

Last Kernel
Next Friday
Deadline Tuesday

VOLUME XXXVIII 2246

Radio Station To Dedicate New Equipment

Studio, Transmitter
Will Be Shown
At Open House

WBKY, the University's educational FM station, will formally dedicate its new studio and transmitter in special ceremonies Monday night, according to announcements from E. G. Sulzer, head of the Department of Radio Arts. The public is invited to the open house, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and to a live broadcast in the new studio at 7:30 p.m.

The open house will include a complete tour of the studios on the third floor of McVey Hall. The station has five studios, including two announcer's booths, three radio control rooms, a master control room, transmitter room, staff room, record room, sound effects room, the shop, and a large reception room and offices. Jack Feierabend will play organ music from Studio B during the open house.

The broadcast at 7:30 will originate in the new studio. Approximately 200 guests can be accommodated in the studio. The concert band, directed by Frank Prindl, is to be featured on the program. Dean Maurice Seay will make the dedication. Martha Neff, soprano, and Dick Pigman, folk singer, will also perform on the program. Those who wish to attend the broadcast must be in the studio by 7:20 p.m.

The new studio is the first of its kind in educational radio. A new acoustical treatment using polycylindrical diffusers has been installed. The diffusers, which appear to be half-round wood panels, reduce interference effects. This treatment, originally used in motion picture recording, was not used in radio studios until 1940.

The studio measures 45 by 52 feet with a ceiling sloping from 11 to 15 feet. The interior scheme utilizes four different shades of green as well as gray and yellow. At one end is a control booth which projects three feet into the studio. The walls of the booth contain three thick-panes of curved glass. At the other end of the studio are three tiers of risers for orchestra seating.

The floors are covered with inlaid tile in black and green with a narrow white strip around the wall. In the center of the floor, the letters WBKY are inlaid in gray.

Lighting is provided by banks of fluorescent tubes located around the ceiling. Four 300-watt spotlights in each corner of the ceiling provide dramatic effect for programs.

A portrait of Stephen Collins Foster hangs over the north exit. An original painting by Marie Gogh of Indianapolis, is presented by the late Josiah K. Lilly, a Foster enthusiast, also of Indianapolis.

The interior scheme utilizes four different shades of green as well as gray and yellow. The other studios were also recently redecorated under the direction of James Wood of (Continued on Page Four)

Thomas To Speak At Chemical Meeting

Dr. Charles Thomas, president of the American Chemical Society and vice president of the Monsanto Chemical Company, will address a meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 tonight in Room 201, Kastle Hall.

Dr. Thomas, a native of Lexington, had an active part in the development of the atomic bomb.

Eddleman Heads ACP Succeeding Amburgey

James Eddleman, was elected chairman of the All-Campus Party at a meeting last week. He succeeds Eugene Amburgey.

Other officers elected were Tom Perkins, vice chairman, and Patricia Lawson, secretary-treasurer. They succeed Charles Browning and Jean Welch in these offices.

The party will begin an immediate drive for membership, according to Eddleman.

Electrical Engineers To Present Panel

Seven senior electrical engineering students of the University were members of a panel discussing the development of amateur radio on the weekly University radio roundtable program over Station WHAS, Louisville, Sunday morning.

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of University radio activities, said the discussion was led by H. A. Romanowicz, professor of electrical communications in the College of Engineering.

Students taking part were William M. Jenkins, Bernard Crouch, Morris Brayley, Robert Meek, Edgar Francis, Allen Cramer, and John Robert Mitchell.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948

Sunny And Warm
High Of 84

NUMBER 28

Carnegie Hall Ticket Sales Going Rapidly

SuKy Backs Show
To Send Reserve
Players To Olympics

The SuKy sponsored movie at the State theater will continue more than four days necessary in order to accommodate all persons who purchase advance tickets to send the basketball reserves to the Olympic games.

Tickets continued to sell rapidly Thursday with a committee headed by Clyde Dickerson leading the sales crews. Dickerson's committee is selling to Lexington luncheon clubs and reports more than 500 tickets sold.

The movie, "Carnegie Hall," one of the greatest musicals of all time, will begin its first showing in Lexington at the State theater Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

SuKy is sponsoring the movie to raise funds to send three reserves of the greatest collegiate basketball team of all time to the London basketball tournament in August.

Miss Betty Ree Rhoads of the SuKy committee sponsoring the (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Donovan Main Speaker At Banquet

President H. L. Donovan will be the speaker at a dinner here Tuesday night honoring the graduating seniors of the University and Eastern State College ROTC units.

Dr. Donovan will discuss, "Inside Germany," at the dinner which will be held in the SUB.

Col. John Carter addressed the University ROTC chapter Monday night and outlined plans for the Kentucky ROTC convention at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville May 23 and 24 at which Louisville Mayor Charles Farnsley and Governor Earl Clements will be the principal speakers.

A resolution to maintain active ROTC organizations during wartime was presented by Captain J. K. Hickey, passed upon by the chapter, and will be presented by University delegates to the state convention.

Names of delegates were received at the meeting at which the film "Operations Crossroads" was shown.

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENIORS TO HAVE MEETING

Dean M. M. White has called a meeting of all members of the Arts and Science College Class of 1948 to elect class officers and brief them on commencement activities.

He said a class president and secretary will be elected at the meeting in Room 111, McVey Hall, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, and August graduates are urged to be present.

After the election, the commencement program and order of march for the graduation exercises will be explained, Dean White said.

Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will explain the program of the organization to the seniors. In her talk, "Give and Take," she will explain how the seniors, as members of the Alumni Association, can help the University.

UK Students Like To Dance, Yet SUB Dances Fall Flat

By Ruby Graham

It looks as though Kentucky's little lads and lassies have turned into social butterflies! Professors don't even bat an eye anymore when they come in the classroom on Monday mornings and find thirty or forty pairs of shoes lined neatly against the wall—there are too many aching feet from the weekend formal!

This weekend brings formal for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Zeta, and Chi Omega. (Is anybody left out?)

Aching Footsies
Last week a Kernel Reporter said the campus had been "queened" out; we have now danced ourselves out. The one purpose of the coming summer vacation is to permit dance-weary students to smooth out the wrinkles in their feet and the bags under their eyes.

According to figures in the office of Dorothy Evans, University Social Director, last year approximately 75 formal were held on the campus. The fraternities, of course, headed the list with 47 dances, exclusive of house dances. In addition their house dances totaled 52. This year's schedule has been just as bad, perhaps even worse.

With all arrangements for dances, including flowers and favors, University students probably spend well over \$10,000 per year on dances, exclusive of formal attire. Popular

dance spots must be reserved weeks in advance of a dance.

SUB Dances Fall
The Social Committee of the University is growing quite worried. Do students really like to dance that much? If they do, why do Student Union Board dances usually fall flat?

Last weekend the Student Government Association brought Jerry Wald to the campus for a Senior Prom. Only 400 students attended the dance, of which half were graduating seniors. Between 800 and 900 seniors who will receive degrees in either the June or August commencements did not take advantage of the free tickets. There were no other formal to conflict; in fact, out of the seventeen fraternities and eleven sororities, only three of them had anything scheduled on Dorothy Evans' social calendar.

Ray Anthony and Randy Brooks played at Union dances this year. Several out-of-town orchestras, as well as locals, played also. Although the big Homecoming dance and several smaller dances have come out about even financially, the general color of the SUB dance account is red. In fact, there may be no name bands at the Union next year—because they just don't pay!

Maybe the Social Committee will decide to go back to the pre-war limitation of one dance to each social organization. But until then, keep a supply of headache pills, and salts—for aching feet!



The University ROTC climaxed the year's activities with Field Day last Monday. Above, looking down on the entire unit and the UK band as they passed in review, are the unit's twelve sponsors, left to right, Kirkpatrick, McVey, Rehm, Payne, Lindstrom, Bertan, Shelbourne, Gerald, Grogan, Lutes, Schisler, and Maddox. At the lower left, University President H. L. Donovan and Colonel B. E. Brewer, former commandant at UK, present the Co-Operative Club Award to Bill Toombs for outstanding military excellence. Lower right, the Confederate drill team as they performed at Field Day.

Toombs Is Outstanding ROTC Cadet

1500 See Review,
Sponsors Presented
Monday Afternoon

Cadet Lt. Col. W. A. Toombs, Jr., Louisville senior, who was named as the outstanding individual member of the ROTC Cadet Corps and Company H of the reserve officer training regiment took top honors in drill competition in events highlighting the twenty-sixth annual Military Field Day Monday.

Executive officer of the 1050-man ROTC regiment, Cadet Toombs received the Co-Operative Club trophy awarded to a member of the corps voted by a board of Army officers as "outstanding and possessing those qualities inherent in the making of an officer and a gentleman." He also was awarded the Air Force Association medal, given outstanding distinguished military graduate of the Air ROTC unit.

Co. H Honored

Company H, commanded by Cadet Capt. O. C. Bradley, and representing the 2nd battalion, was adjudged the unit demonstrating the greatest efficiency in company drill competition for the Col. George D. Freeman trophy. The winning unit surpassed Company D, which competed as the representative of the 1st battalion and was under the command of Cadet Capt. M. D. Hodges.

The Rotary Club trophy to the member of the advanced course ROTC who is selected by secret vote of military students as excelling in the requirements of good citizenship was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Carl S. Corbin, Providence, commander of the 2nd battalion and Company C-1 of Pershing Rifles, military honorary society and crack drill unit.

An estimated 1500 persons witnessed the review.

(Continued on Page Four)

Exams Scheduled For June 3 To 5

Following is the examination schedule for the close of the present quarter for all colleges except Law.

Thursday, June 3

- 8-9:50 — Classes meeting 1st hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 10-11:50 — Classes meeting 1st hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 1-2:50 — Classes meeting 2nd hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 3-4:50 — Classes meeting 2nd hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 5:00 — Classes meeting 7th or 9th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 7:00 — Night classes.

Friday, June 4

- 8-9:50 — Classes meeting 3rd hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 10-11:50 — Classes meeting 3rd hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 1-2:50 — Classes meeting 4th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 3-4:50 — Classes meeting 4th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 5:00 — Classes meeting 7th or 9th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 7:00 — Night classes.

Saturday, June 5

- 8-9:50 — Classes meeting 6th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 10-11:50 — Classes meeting 6th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 1-2:50 — Classes meeting 5th hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.
- 3-4:50 — Classes meeting 5th hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.
- 5:00 — Classes meeting 8th or 10th hour on any day.
- * In case of conflict, classes meeting the 7th hour take precedence over classes meeting the 9th hour.
- ** In case of conflict, classes meeting on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday take precedence over classes starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; classes meeting 8th hour take precedence over classes meeting the 10th hour.

Seniors Allowed Four Tickets For Graduation

Available In Dean's
Office Until June 3,
First Come, Served

Seniors will be permitted four tickets for relatives to attend the graduation exercises on Stoll Field June 4.

Dean Jane Haselden Thursday explained that 4400 seats will be reserved in the south stand of McLean stadium for relatives of the graduating class.

Some confusion had existed concerning the number of tickets for each senior as many thought they would be permitted only two tickets.

Dean Haselden said the rule did not mean four tickets to each member of the class. "We will allow each student four tickets if he has four relatives planning to attend," she explained.

In order to permit relatives of all seniors to attend, she urged seniors claim only as many tickets as will actually be needed.

Tickets are now available in the Dean of Women's office and may be claimed through June 3. On June 4 unclaimed tickets will be available to seniors who have more than four relatives attending commencement. These tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

In the event of rain, the graduation program will be held in Memorial Hall and only seniors and the faculty will be able to attend, Dean Haselden explained.

She said there will be no tickets for the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30. Some 200 seats will be available to the first arrivals Dean Haselden said.

A "Parade of Nations" flag procession will be featured in the June 4 commencement, which is to be held on Stoll Field.

Under the supervision of ODK, senior mens leadership society, the procession will be composed of the fifty eight flags of the United Nations, each with an American flag. They will be carried by 116 men students chosen from social fraternities, the All-Campus party, and the Independent party. Leaders of these organizations are being called upon for six men each, to participate in the event and they are asked that it is necessary for the men chosen to take part.

The flags will precede the students and faculty onto the field and there will be a section of seats reserved for those who wish to stay for the entire program.

Dr. Capurso Resigns Post For Syracuse

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the Music Department, has resigned his position here to accept the directorship of the School of Music at Syracuse University.

Dr. Capurso, who succeeded Prof. Carl Lampert, will go to Syracuse in July to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Prof. Ernest Bacon last year, who became Syracuse University's composer-in-residence.

Engineering Positions Are Now Available

Graduate assistantships are now available in the University's Engineering Experiment Station and six other divisions of the College of Engineering for advanced students desiring to do research or part-time teaching, according to D. V. Terrell, dean of the college.

The college expects to offer appointments for the 1948-49 school year to between 12 and 15 qualified applicants, Dean Terrell said. Assistantships require up to one-half time teaching or research for the maximum income of \$1200 per year. Master's degrees can be obtained in 12 to 18 months depending upon the qualifications of the individual and the teaching or research load.

In addition to six research positions in various laboratories of the Engineering Experiment Station, applicants may choose civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering or applied mechanics as their field.

Holland's Cites Clark As Outstanding Man

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, is cited in the current issue of Holland's the magazine of the South, as "Personality of the month."

In a section of the magazine entitled "On The Southern Campus" Dr. Clark is referred to as "an outstanding man in any year."

Yo-Yos Plus Water Pistols At Five Paces Seize Campus

By Stanley Schill

A couple of days ago, as this reporter was sitting, or rather lying down, and perusing the stock market reports (they said Citation in the Belmont 'Cap'), I accidentally happened to turn to the news section of a local paper.

There staring at me from page 2, and set in large headlines, was, "Juvenile Delinquency Great Problem Among Children."

The story went on to say that mammals were getting more and more lax, and their blushing offspring were becoming more and more forward.

But why pick on the kids? Why not the adults?

Small Fry

Spring among the small fry is traditional. The season for the younger set to get their knees dirty by kneeling in the dirt and knocking pieces of glass all around the lot. They call this game "marbles."

Soon the "aggies" are to be discarded in favor of less tame forms of sport. When that time comes, almost anything can happen.

For a preview of what is to come,

we don't have to go far. Our own beautiful campus is alive with examples of juvenile delinquency.

New Fad

Lately a new fad, or should we say, new fads, have hit the campus. In a couple of words, yo-yo's and water pistols.

No one is safe.

I was told the story of one of the girls on the staff of the Kernel, who was walking along the street when suddenly a convertible drew up to the curb, a window opened in the car, and a girl leaned out, took careful aim and fired—water.

A new twist to Murder Inc.

Shoot

Even the war in Palestine has nothing on UK. One of the fraternities (we won't mention any names here for fear of spilling their well-aid plans) have drawn up battle schemes for attacking one of the sororities. Under intramural rules of warfare, the weapons will be water pistols for long range fighting.

(Continued on Page Four)



Evelyn Ewing and Opal Owen, SuKy members, are shown above selling tickets to "Carnegie Hall" to two University students while Tom Mattingly looks on. SuKy is sponsoring the movie to help send the reserve basketball players to the Olympics this summer. See story elsewhere on this page.

Adopt Heidelberg

In the spring of 1945, Heidelberg, because of its importance as a rail and supply center, was one of the primary tactical targets for many University of Kentucky students flying missions over Germany.

In the spring of 1948, President Donovan has just returned from a visit to Heidelberg and has asked all University personnel, students, faculty, and staff members alike, to join in the effort to send food and clothing to German professors and students in Heidelberg who are trying to live on a near-starvation diet.

Heidelberg University, which was founded in 1386, is one of the oldest and most famous institutions of learning in the world. It is better known in America than any other foreign university since many Americans attended Heidelberg during the 19th century.

Like all other colleges and universities in Germany, Heidelberg was taken over by the Nazis during the Hitler regime. Professors with democratic leanings were removed and pro-Nazi instructors installed.

If any of Hitler's teachers at Heidelberg are still present, which is doubtful, we can be certain that none of them are still installing Nazi doctrines into their students since all students and faculty members have been officially de-Nazified by the American Security Division.

German professors and students are said to be living today on a daily ration of 1550 calories, the equivalent of one American meal. The actual fact is that this much food is often unavailable to them and their ration really consists of only 800 to 1200 calories, a starvation diet.

As a result, many professors and students are in a weakened condition and many more will suffer from ill health. The food and clothing situation is worse now than it was during the war.

Contributions in cash and clothing are being taken at the Dean of Men's office, the clothing to be mailed parcel post to Germany. Food is to be sent in \$10 "care" packages but contributions of any amount will be accepted, the small ones to be combined into \$10 amounts. The money for food will be sent to Dr. Robert Itner, the American Military Government's representative in charge of higher education in Germany. He, in turn, will take the money and buy food from the government warehouse in Germany and send it on to Heidelberg, thus saving shipping costs of sending food packages from the United States.

The Dean of Men's office is keeping a card catalog of donors' names so that receiving the food and clothing will know from whom the gifts were sent.

Let's get behind this drive and "Adopt Heidelberg." Let's show the world and the students and educators in Heidelberg that the war and its bitterness are now behind us. Let's prove to them that we're looking to the future and to better understanding between the peoples of all nations, to the understanding which can come by one means—not by power and hate but by better education in the democratic way, education which is possible only when both educators and students have adequate food and clothing to keep them alive and healthy.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:

In reply to the Donald J. Hahn letter in last week's Kernel. While Mr. Hahn was struggling to keep his mind from "lethargy and stagnation" it has wandered into the realm of blind stupidity.

I have no quarrel with the first part of his letter, but the last paragraph gives me a slow burn. Look son, it's evident that you're talking about something of which you know nothing. This year my wife has bought not one new dress. The few clothes she does have she made herself in order to save money for such "paltry" things as food and her husband's education.

This is no isolated case by any means. Drop out to Cooperstown any day and you'll see many an example refuting your statements. Perhaps there are a few wives who are as you say but they constitute a very small part of the total. The majority make sacrifice after sacrifice to help their husbands through school.

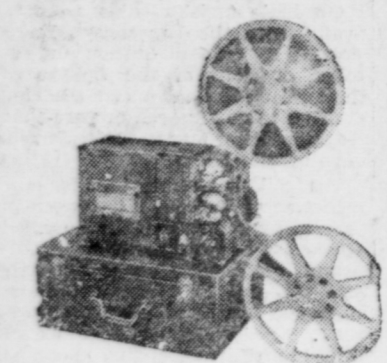
No, Mr. Hahn, you're dead wrong and a little investigation would convince you of it. The wives deserve a great deal of credit for the job they're doing rather than condemnation—especially from one so ill-informed.

RICHARD FARMER

Editor, The Kernel:

A word of thanks to a conscientious gentleman for his interest in the finances of the married veteran with reference to "the new look."

Along with a number of other veterans' wives, I'm wearing a "new look" this spring—a look of pride for our husbands who are graduating despite our obvious extravagance.



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The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
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allow us to concentrate on our food, rather than on keeping perspiration from running into our soup. If something isn't done before summer, I'm afraid most people will be by-passing the establishment for one which is less than 20 degrees hotter than outside temperature.

One more gripe on the cafeteria, and I'll be at peace with the world—the noise. Glasses breaking, silverware smashing against metal clearing tables, and all sorts of clatter on the part of the workers make eating alongside a pneumatic hammer as tranquil as a pastoral paradise. I'll admit that a certain amount of noise is necessary in such a busy place, but I feel a gripe is legitimate when the noise gets to the stage where you have to shout at the top of your lungs in order to thank the person across from you for passing the salt.

SECTION - 8 - BOUND - CAFETERIA FREQUENTER

To my friends in the History Department of the University of Kentucky and to all history majors I should like to point out a historical development which I have noticed and which, no doubt, many others have observed.

In teaching history, I've noticed that since 1914 the histories of all countries seem to have merged. It can no longer be said that any country has a separate history. Any development of historical importance in one country will have its repercussions in the histories of all countries. Prior to 1789, and to a limited extent since, one can teach French, British, Spanish, Roman, Greek, German or any other history quite apart from each other. Occurrences in Spanish or French history, or any

other, seem to have only occasional influences on the histories of other countries. Of course there are exceptions such as Protestantism, Crusades, and the discovery of America. Each country seems to go its own way with only occasional conflicts with another country. Very seldom will the actions of one country change the course of events all over the world.

Since 1914, however, such things as a murder in Sarajevo, a slapped face in Peking, or a speech in Missouri will set a chain of reactions felt all over the world. The most insignificant act will set off a wave of reactions like the ripples on the surface of a pond when someone throws a rock into it. The ripples widen until they disturb the entire world.

There isn't any French, Russian, or American history now. It's all world history. There's no way to untangle it. Since our destinies are so closely linked with other peoples, it is time we made an attempt at world government, not the lousy, feeble United Nations way, but with an attitude of sincerity and determination such as the 13 states evinced when they created our federal union in 1787.

RAY W. LANUM
Class of '42

Feature Editor, Kentucky Kernel:
The very interesting article on the campus in 1882 fails to mention a building of some importance—the commandant's residence. This was

The Spice Of Life

By Helen Dorr and Pat Quinn

We hear some lucky men are getting their tickets for the Prom. Those who went had a mighty fine time. Wilma True got the stagline rush.

Mack Hughes had his picture taken for a change. At last report he hasn't developed the picture. Maybe he's afraid to.

And then there was the boy who insisted on climbing down the fire escape. His date didn't seem to mind too much.

Question of the Week: Did John L. McLaughlin ever find a date for the Pi Kap Dream Girl dance? He's been bemoaning his fate for weeks now.

But if you want to hear a real hard luck story, ask Fred Nichols about the Sigma Nu formal.

The pinning of Glenna Waddell and Roy Colton came as a shock in some quarters but—

The real shock of the week was the pinning of Cotton Wiser and Jane Turner. Few people expected it.

Mystery of the Week: What mischief are John Irvin and Cliff Miller cooking up? They've been as thick

a 2-story frame cottage which stood somewhere near the site of Pence Hall (originally the library). It was the woman's cottage of the Lexington Fair. As you know, our campus of 1882 was the old Lexington Fair Grounds. Another important part of the equipment, which might be classed as one of the buildings, was the boiler house, situated back of the main building and dormitory, both steam heated from this house. In it also was a deep well from which water was pumped to a tank in the top of the dormitory.

Another interesting "remnant" from the fair grounds was the spring, walled with stone and with a roof over it, supported by eight posts.

An old grad.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is William A. Toombs Jr., Commerce senior from Louisville.

Bill this week was awarded the Co-Operative Club trophy as the outstanding ROTC member. He is vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary; a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic honorary, and was a student speaker at last year's Honors Day program. He is a former sports announcer for WBKY, won second place in last year's University Oratorical Contest, is past social chairman of Sigma Nu social fraternity, was a member of the Student World Government Discussion Group, and received the Time Finance Scholarship Award. A lieutenant-colonel and regimental executive officer in the ROTC, he received the award for top scholastic standing among first-year advanced students.

Bill is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has a perfect 3 standing so far for four years at the University.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Bill to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS

DAILY

11:30 to 1:30 — 5:30 to 8:00

SUNDAY

11:30 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 8:00

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Fashion Frolics

By Dottie Miller

Looking for a spring or summer handbag? MITCHELL BAKER SMITH'S have just received some beautiful ones of Rrathia straw. They come in oblong, round or draw string styles and sell for \$2.95 and \$4.95. Choose a bag of Sicily straw or hand made straw in solid or multi-colors.

MEYER'S have some precious camisole and petticoat sets in blue, white, and pink. They are made of rayon crepe and trimmed with wide white eyelet. A ribbon runs through the eyelet and ties in a dainty bow. Select a camisole for \$4.95, and a ruffled petticoat for \$9.95. Wear the petticoat with or without the camisole.

If you haven't added that important item, a bathing suit, to your warm weather wardrobe, now is the time to do so. MARTIN'S have lovely one and two piece styles in lame, lastex, satin, and cotton. Many of the suits in both one and two piece styles come with skirts. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$19.95. With so many styles and such a wide price range, you can find one to suit your figure and your budget.

Gold! Gold! Gold! You don't want to be without a pair of low heel gold shoes. You see them everywhere now for day and evening wear and in such a large variety of styles. BROWN'S BOOTERIE have attractive gold loafers, ballet slippers, and ankle strap shoes by Sandler of Boston. They sell from \$5.95 to \$8.95. Choose a gold handbag to match for only \$5.95 plus tax.

Some telephone numbers you ought to know

516,500—It takes this number of men and women to operate the twenty-two Bell Telephone Companies. Each operating company is responsible for furnishing telephone service within its own territory.

26,000—The number of people who are employed in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is their function to provide Long Distance and Overseas service.

131,400—This numbers the employees of the Western Electric Company who manufacture, purchase and distribute equipment and supplies for the entire Bell System.

6,000—That's the number of people in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Through research and development they constantly improve this country's telephone service—already the finest in the world.

2,100—That's the number of people in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Through advice and assistance, they coordinate the activities of the entire Bell System.

In all, there are some 682,000 men and women in the Bell System. As this country's communications service is expanded and improved, opportunities will grow still greater. There's a future in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Photo By Mack Hughes
Rubye Graham and Glenn Graff are shown above in the new studio at WBKY, University FM station. The new studio and transmitter will be dedicated in ceremonies Monday night. See story, page one.

New Members Of Lances Only Taste Old Mystic 13

By Charles Whaley

The thirteen men tapped and initiated last week by Lances, junior men's leadership fraternity, got only a small taste of how Lances' parent organization, the old Mystic 13, used to operate.

True, they received their bids in secret and mysterious ways, but there the similarity ends. Time was when the Mystic 13 used to tag the top junior leaders in more found-about ways and send them through all sorts of agony before initiating them.

Things finally got to the state where University officials banned the society from the campus.

Mystic 13
In 1900 the Mystic 13 was organized on campus as a junior honorary and social organization. Membership in the group came to be one of the most coveted honors at the University.

Invitations to membership in the Mystic 13—so named because the roster was limited to that number—were scrawled in red ink on torn pieces of brown wrapping paper.

The bids were always discovered by candidates in most mysterious places and at the most unexpected times. The paper might be found dangling from the coat-tail, wadded up in the coffee cup, or possibly stuffed in a salad.

Initiation
When the day for initiation arrived, pledges were instructed to go to some particular spot and await further orders. They were kept waiting for hours perched on a fireplug, a housepost or some equally uncomfortable place.

Activities hours later secured a jolt wagon and team from some lively stable and then went the rounds collecting their pledges to begin the journey to the initiation site.

This trip certainly must have proved a nightmare to the prospective members. They were cuffed about, thrown down, stepped on and generally made uncomfortable.

Among other things, initiation included the wearing of a strip of adhesive tape around the hand, underneath which was a pad saturated with acid and bearing the stamp of 13 so that the number was burned into the flesh.

Usually the place of initiation was some lonely spot out in the country. Here pledges were blindfolded and forced to do many things which added to their mounting discomfort.

Discontinued
Then the ax fell on the society. In 1928 rough hazing led to a University edict that the organization disband in the interest of the students and the University.

On the surface the Mystic 13 may have seemed "wild and woolly" but old members insist that the hazing practices merely reflected the tempo of the period and certainly did not reflect and pervade on the part of the members.

"Lances, which was formed a few

years after the banning of the Mystic 13, was active on campus until the war. In April 1946, it was reactivated by several former members.

Initiation as performed by Lances is a strictly formal, solemn affair with none of the "rough stuff" that attended the Mystic 13 ceremonies.

Lances Bids
Bids are still sent out in unusual ways, however. Norman Klein, one of the new members received a note which directed him to a book in the library. Further instructions led him to a spot where he discovered his invitation to membership. Bob Coleman found his bid pinned to the back of his coat and Bob Wharton discovered his notice shoved under the door of his room.

All the tapped men were told to be in the Union at a certain hour one night. Each was to wear a white flower. Three Lances members met them and pinned on them the armbands of recognition.

Father-Son Combinations
Father-son combinations are a frequent occurrence in the organization. The father of Roy Wallace, a past president of the group, was a member of the old Mystic 13, as was Tom Underwood Sr., whose "junior" was a Lances man during the past year.

Some other father-son members were Bart N. Peak Sr. and Bart N. Peak Jr.; Louis Hillemyer and Bob Hillemyer; and G. E. Kelly and his son George.

Dr. William S. Ward, member of the English department faculty has served as Lances faculty advisor for many years, and holds honorary membership in the group.

The society each year offers a \$200 scholarship to a junior man on the basis of worthiness, character and neediness. This year's recipient was Norman L. Teylor.

Membership in Lances is limited to 20 men. Thirteen members are picked in the spring and the remaining seven in the fall.

Membership
New members, besides Wharton, Coleman and Klein are Jack Bell, Jameson Jones, Claude Sprowles, Jim Line, Bob Smith, Ryburn Weakley, William (Rusty) Russell, Bill Hubbell, Bob Bell, and John Owens. The campus group today has as its basic purpose the encouragement of leadership and a recognition of outstanding abilities.

Among alumni of Mystic 13 are Major Gerald Griffin, William S. Embury, Niel Plummer, W. Emmet Milward, A. D. Kirwan, Elmer (Baldy) Gibb, Major Waller Jones, James Park, Guy Huguette, Mr. Hillemyer, Mr. Underwood and Mr. Peak.

A special school for Spanish students will be conducted by the university for eight weeks this summer in Puebla, Mexico, a city known as "the Rome of Mexico."

FROM THE GREEKS

Initiated

Initiated by Alpha Gamma Rho, Karl Grady, Robert Harned, Kenneth Hundley, Bernard Perrault, James C. Ross, Ed Stroube, Robert Sydnor Smith, Brent Thompson, and Robert Enlow.

Work Of Faculty Members On Display In Library Lobby

Two exhibits are now being shown in the University library. The works of eight faculty members of the Arts and Sciences College, along with some of the background material used by them are being shown on the first floor. The floor display cases have been given over to the work of Dr. William D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and head of the Zoology department.

A commencement exhibit is being shown on the second floor. This exhibit includes old dance programs, yearbooks, and commencement programs. Of special interest is a guest book from Maxwell Place, home of the University presidents. This book was opened at the 1932 commencement by Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey.

The eight works included in the first floor exhibit are: political science by J. E. Reeves, political science department; cytogenetics by Dr. Herbert Rely, head of the botany department; social welfare by Mrs. Alice Rucker, social work department; sociology by Dr. Hatch, sociology department; biography by Dr. Paul Whitaker, German language department; criticism by Grant Knight, English department; history by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department; and archaeology by William Haag, Anthropology department.

The commencement exhibit contains yearbooks for 1894-95, 1910-13, and 1930-33. The 1894 issue is the first University published. The dance programs are for the years 1910-13 and the commencement programs for 1930-33. Pictures of the students and faculty of 1894-95 are included in the exhibit.

Vets' Law Explained

A printed explanation of the new law increasing limitations on earned income and government subsistence for veterans studying or training under the GI Bill will be enclosed with May subsistence checks, the VA office announced.

Panhellenic Has Its Day Tomorrow

Work-shop Sessions, Luncheon Highlight Annual Event

The annual Panhellenic Day will be observed tomorrow, with workshop sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Owen Lee, past national president of Kappa Delta sorority, will speak to the approximately 200 sorority members who will attend a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Student Union Bluegrass Room.

At the luncheon scholarship ratings will be announced and cups for scholastic achievement will be presented. Hilary Bryant, Panhellenic president, will serve as toastmistress.

Individual discussion groups and those who will conduct them are: treasurers' meeting, Clay Maupin; scholarship chairmen, Mrs. Lydia R. Fischer; pledge trainers, Mrs. Welton Shouse, all at 9:30 a.m. rush chairmen and Panhellenic representatives, Mrs. John Piesche; house and social chairman, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, at 10:30; chapter presidents Mrs. John R. Evans, and house presidents and house mothers, Miss Jane Haselden, at 11:30.

COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the annual Commencement Luncheon will go on sale Monday, at four campus offices, R. W. Wild, ticket committee chairman, announced Thursday.

Open to students, guests, reunion classes and other alumni, friends of the University, trustees and staff members, the luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, June 4, in the Student Union Building. James Park, Lexington, an alumnus, and Commonwealth's Attorney, will be the speaker.

Tickets will be sold at the following places: students, Dean of Women's Office; alumni, Alumni Office, SUB; faculty, staff, and others, Public Relations Office, or director's Office, 121 SUB.

Tickets are \$1.25 each and must be purchased by Thursday noon, June 3.

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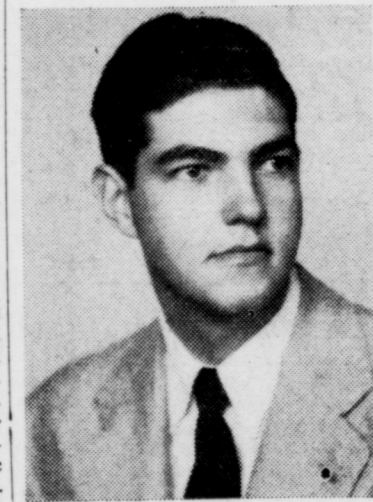
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Hockensmith Heads BSU



C. Hoge Hockensmith Jr. was installed as president of the Baptist Student Union, May 14. J. C. Lewis is the retiring president.

Dr. F. Russell Purdy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is the new pastor advisor and Dr. L. E. Meece, College of Education, the faculty advisor.

Other officers of the BSU are: first vice president, Tom Francis; second vice president, Weston Bergman; third vice president, Georgia Pruden; secretary, Laura Fannin; stewardship chairman, Frank Baugh; music chairman, John Taylor; pianist, Nora Lee Johnson; Baptist student representative, Dewey Brown; evangelistic chairman, Jack Amis; librarian, Elnor Castle; K-Link chairman, Julian Dyer; missions chairman, Edward Cunningham; publicity chairman, Mary Helen Alvey; artist, Charlotte Reed; King's hour chairman, Walter Price; Calvary Church representative, Immanuel Church representative, Jean Amis; Porter Memorial Church representative, Jack Collins, Ray Redden; Ashland Avenue Church representative, Curtis Blanchard, Doris Walker; Grace Church representative, Steve Glazerbrook, Tom Car-

lie.

The installation message was delivered by J. Chester Durham, state secretary of Baptist student work in Kentucky.

This summer the university returns to the two-semester-and-summer session plan. The 1948 Summer Session opens June 18 and closes August 14, with a complete program of instruction offered by the regular staff of teachers.

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Music Majors Giving Recital

The last in a spring series of graduation recitals by senior music majors will feature David L. Harris, pianist, and Mrs. Anne Peavyhouse,

organist, in a joint recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

The semi-final graduation recital was held last night in the SUB, and featured Joseph M. Friedman, cornetist, assisted by Miss Mary B. Kalibreir, pianist. A five part program of works by well-known classical composers was presented.

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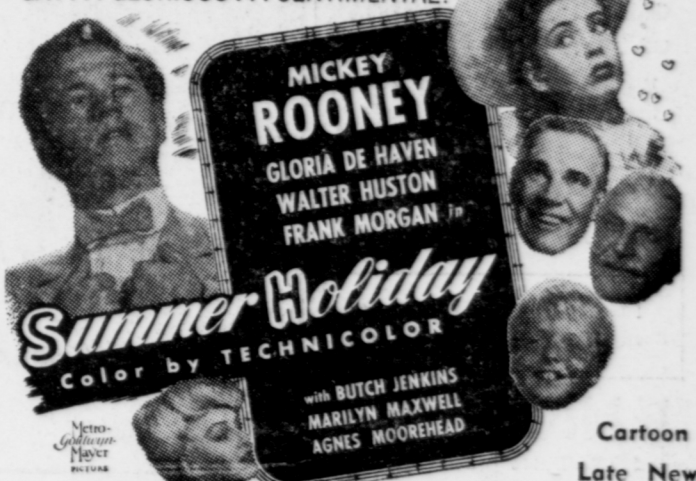
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Photo by Mack Hughes
Betty Elliott and Chester Roe, above, are among the members of Tau Sigma who will appear in the dance organization's recital next Tuesday, May 25. The recital will be given in Henry Clay High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the University Physical Education Department. Mrs. Revell Shaw is director of the group. Choreography is being done by members of the group.

Carnegie Hall

(Continued from page one)
movie urged students' buy their tickets from members of SuKy.
"SuKy will receive profits only from those tickets we sell," she explained, pointing to the need for buying tickets from campus salesmen.

Ticket sales have been encouraging, Miss Rhoads said. Behind Dickerson's committee is one headed by Lucia Bland who is selling in the Northwest section of Lexington. In addition to sales, this group reported a \$50 contribution from the Kaufman clothing store.

"Ticket sales in this drive can make the difference in whether or not the three reserves make the trip," Miss Rhoads said.

She said almost enough money had been raised from a number of sources to send Dale Barnstable, Jim Line, and Joe Holland to the Olympics. Kentucky's starting team and Coach Adolph Rupp will join with the Phillips Oilers in making up the United States basketball entry in the Olympics.

Hazel Smith Named Home Ec Club Head

Miss Hazel Jo Smith, Finchville, was installed as president of the Home Economics Club on Monday at a garden party at the home of Dr. Statie Erikson, 114 Barberry Lane. Miss Smith is a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Other officers installed were Miss Betty Triplett, vice president, Miss Evelyn Hammond, secretary, Miss Clara Newton, treasurer, Miss Sue Dossot, song leader, Miss Patricia Lawson, publicity, and Miss Jean Williams and Miss Mary Jo Ridley, freshman advisors.

A feature of the evening was the ceremony of inviting and welcoming 20 graduating seniors into membership in the Kentucky and American Home Economics Association conducted by Dr. Erikson, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Elizabeth Helton, faculty advisor.

Miss Smith, innocing president, and Miss Dorothy Doyle, will represent the local club at the College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association meeting in Minneapolis, June 21 to 24.

Yo-Yos Plus

(Continued from Page One)
ing, and yo-yo's for hand to hand combat.

All over the campus, students are preparing for the big all-campus war that is bound to come within the next few weeks. The Security Council has issued a general plea to all future belligerents to hold off until after finals.

Armor Needed

The situation, however, looks very grim. Hobby shops downtown are doing a rushing business in the weapons of local war. The mayor is expected any day now, to issue an arms embargo against all persons over seventeen years of age.

Oh yes, there's some bad news. Our only hope is for combat to be stalled off until June 3, in hopes that all concerned will be too busy taking finals to carry arms against each other in what promises to be the greatest civil war since the "late unpleasantness."

Faculty Personals

Terrell In Indiana

D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, spoke at the joint meeting of the Purdue, Notre Dame, and Rose Polytechnical Institute chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday at Lafayette, Ind. Dean Terrell, who is director of district 9 of the society, discussed the outlook for engineering employment.

Toombs Is

(Continued from Page One)
nessed the program on Stoll Field and saw the cadet regiment pass in review for the final time this year in honor of President H. L. Donovan. Col. B. E. Brewer, former head of the University military department, and 12 newly-elected coed sponsors of ROTC units. Distinguished guests at the field day included Col. Arthur Pulsifer, signal officer, 2nd Army, Ft. Meade Md.; Col. Guy Hix, commanding officer of Goddard Field, Louisville; Col. W. M. Mack, commanding officer of the Lexington Signal Depot; and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, U. K. vice-president. Judges of the company drill competition and two other close order drill events involving selected platoons and individuals were Lt. Col. T. J. Quinn, officer in charge of reserve officer affairs for the Lexington military sub-district; Lt. Col. Stanley Hays, Lexington, graduate student in the University College of Law; and Capt. Claude Sproles, Louisville commerce student.

Leader Trophy

Winners of other awards and prizes were as follows: Lexington Leader trophy to the member of the ROTC rifle team having the highest record in team competition—Cadet James Alley, who recently placed first in the nation in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC small-bore rifle match competition.

Reserve Officer Association trophy to the platoon winning the platoon drill competition—3rd platoon, Co. B, commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. L. F. Sadler.

University of Kentucky cup to the company attaining the highest scholastic average during the academic year 1947-48—Company A, commanded by Cadet Capt. J. R. Howe, American Legion, Man O' War Post No. 8 trophy to the member of the basic course ROTC winning the individual drill competition—Cadet F. H. Bassett, representing Co. B.

Freshman Honors

Lafayette Hotel trophy to a member of the first year advanced course having the highest average

in military science and scholastic rating for the academic year—Cadet James E. Price.

Kiwanis Club trophy to the member of the second year basic course having the highest average in military science for the academic year—Cadet 1st Sgt. J. L. O'Bannon.

Phoenix Hotel trophy to the member of the first year basic course having the highest average in military science for the academic year—Cadet W. D. Grote, Lexington.

Veterans Advised To Keep Insurance

University of Kentucky student veterans today were advised by a representative of the Veterans Administration to conserve their National Service Life Insurance policies as the best available protection at the lowest cost.

B. F. Adcock, regional insurance officer for the V.A., in a series of conferences at the University Tuesday morning, stressed that the deadline for reinstatement of World War II insurance without physical examination is midnight of July 31, 1948.

"Veterans who need and want this at-cost protection should not wait until the last minute, as certain health requirements must be met in all term reinstatements," he explained. "Nor should those with responsibilities hesitate to reinstate amounts smaller than \$10,000 as policies are granted as low as \$1,000."

Lexington veterans can receive full information and service, including receipts for premium payments, at the V.A. office at 508 W. Main Street. UK student veterans may receive information and advice in the office of Robert W. Henderson, assistant director of University personnel in charge of veterans' affairs, Room 204, Administration Building.

...
All veterans who have been called into the veterans personnel office because they drew duplicate or unauthorized books, must return these books by the end of the current quarter or jeopardize their future registration under the G.I. bill of rights, the Veterans Administration office warned Thursday.

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Radio Station

(Continued From Page One)

the maintenance department of the University. The new studio was designed and constructed by Eugin B. Farris, chief engineer of the maintenance department.

The transmitter, which will also be dedicated, was designed by Henry Lockar of WLAP and built by James Hisle, graduate student in engineering, during a period of more than two years. A 1000-watt transmitter, its four-bay turnstile antennae increase its power to 2300 watts.

WBKY will be heard on both the new high-band transmitter and the present low-band one until a Federal Communications Commission's directive abolishes operation of the latter. The new coverage area has not been exactly determined, although it is estimated as between 40 and 60 miles. Sulzer estimates that in greater Lexington there are approximately 4000 FM receivers. No survey has been made in the outlying areas serviced by WBKY.

WBKY, whose call letters stand for "We Broadcast Kentucky," will be featured in an article in Sunday's Courier Journal. Extensive publicity has been received all over the state and in various broadcasting journals. Several hundred letters of congratulations have been received as well as congratulatory transcriptions from other stations. These transcriptions will be played following the live broadcast on Monday night.

University personnel and students and listeners with FM sets are especially invited to the ceremonies. Guests should use the south stairs in McVey Hall.

A picture of the new studio appears on Page 3 of this week's Kernel.

Pollard To Speak At Sigma Xi Banquet

Dr. William G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies will speak at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of Sigma Xi at 6:30 Saturday night in the Student Union Building. He will discuss the origin of elements.

At this meeting Dr. W. R. Jilison, professor of Geology at Transylvania College, and Professor E. B. Penrod of the University Mechanical Engineering Department, will be initiated into active membership. The following persons, all graduate students, will be initiated into associate membership: Samuel J. Allen, Dennis A. Ayres, Wm. T. Crane, Miss Helvise G. Glessner, Michael Golben, Julius Goldberg, Saul Gordon, Edward J. Griffith, Thos. J. Gunnell, Robert E. Hargrove, Richard J. Howard, Jess B. Huff, Jr., George S. Hurst, Robert E. Klie, Irving Lieberman, Wm. H. Moore, Eugene P. McAdams, Wm. J. McCreary, Lyman J. Parrigin, Wm. O. Shropshire, Wm. E. Waters, Jr., Clifford J. Webster.

Dr. Stephen Diachun, president of the local chapter, will preside at the banquet.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1924
George Michler, Ex. '24, formerly of Lexington, now State Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has sent the Alumni Office a collection of pictures of UK football players during the early 1920's. Such famous grid stars as Len Tracy, Ab Kirwan, Kenny King, Curtis Sauer, Frank Smith and others are included in the group for which the Alumni Office is indebted to Mr. Michler.

1925
William T. Darby, Jr., Ph.G., of Louisville, has purchased the pharmacy formerly operated by J. Robert Schmidt at 2352 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, and the store will now be known as Darby Pharmacy.

1928
Robert K. Dodson, B.S. in C.E. '28, is now connected with the Scioto Sandusky Conservancy District, Columbus, Ohio. His address is: 553 E. Town Street.

Ray Sullivan, B.S. in C.E. '28, is now living in Birmingham, Ala., and may be reached at 5115 Eighth Court, South, Birmingham.

1933
James S. Frankel, B.S. in M.E. '33, of Lexington, is a member of his father's firm of Frankel and Curtis, Architects, at Lexington. Young Mr. Frankel was married to Mrs. Edith B. Weston, of Cincinnati, last Dec. 27 at the home of the bride's sister in Nashville, Tenn.

The senior Mr. Frankel holds the B.M.E. degree from the University and is a member of the class of 1900.

1942
Ed Barkman, B.S. in E.M. '42, has written to the College of Engineering that he is now with Anaconda in Butte, Mont., as assistant mining engineer. His address is 931 W.

W. Granite, Butte.
C. C. Kissell, B.S. in C.E. '42, is with George H. Rommel, Contractors, at Louisville, Ky.

1922
George H. Lemmon, Ph.G. '22, who has been connected with the Mulen and Haynes Co. in Owensboro since March, 1945, has been elected vice president of the company. Mr. Lemmon was formerly associated with Eli Lilly Co. He and Mrs. Lemmon and their son are making their home at 2010 Littlewood Drive, Owensboro.

1940
F. E. Hunter, '40, of Buffalo, N.Y., has been appointed supervisor of disbursements in the forwarding and warehousing division of the International General Electric Company. Mr. Hunter first went with General Electric the year he was graduated from the University, as a student in the business training course. In 1941 he was transferred to the General Electric Realty Corporation, and to IGE in 1947.

Donald Mallick of New Bedford, Mass., a former student at the University, will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Clark University at Worcester, Mass., Sunday.



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Pictured above looking over one of Mallory's new summer straw hats are "Link" (Paritz Clothes Shop) and Charles Pritchett (Sigma Nu) winner of the best dressed student contest. Mr. Pritchett is shown wearing the suit custom made for him by "Paritz" that he wore in the contest...

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Intramural Sports • By Dudley Saunders

No softball games are scheduled for this afternoon and only two are scheduled for late Monday afternoon, because of the IM track and field meet under way at the McLean stadium oval.

Protest Allowed

The Tipplers protested an umpire's decision in their game with Doc Wall's Kinkead Hall team on Wednesday afternoon, and IM Director allowed the protest. This game, won by Kinkead Hall 1-0, was to be played over yesterday afternoon, the contest reverting to the top of the third inning when the disputed play occurred and the game's only run scored.

The Sig Eps, with their previously unbeaten hurler, Gene McMurray pitching, lost their first game of the season Wednesday, bowing 5-3 to the Hustlers. McMurray and Hibbs, who leads the Sig Eps batters with a .522 mark, got their only hits. Poor fielding was partly responsible for the Sig Eps' downfall. It was the fourth win without a loss for Hustler hurler Brown.

A three-run homer by Bob Norris gave the Kappa Sigs a 4-3 victory over Sigma Nu. Clutts of Sigma Chi limited the ATO's to one hit, to win 4-0. Phi Tau hurler, Baxter, held the KA's to one hit, but still lost 1-0.

Tuesday's Games

Kinkead Hall's Bob Wodtke won his second shutout in two starts Tuesday as he set the Lambda Chi's down, 4-0, giving up just two safeties. The LXA's pitchers, True and Brown, only gave up two hits. Tom Diskin's homer was the only extra-base blow of the game.

The Hustlers coming from behind in an extra inning affair, whipped Bradley Hall, 4-3, Tuesday, as a pair of three-hit games were pitched by Bradley's Lawson and the Hustler's Brown. Sixth inning errors were responsible for the Dorm team's downfall.

Handball

All first round matches in handball singles and doubles competition were completed during the past week. Quarter-finals in the singles division were played last night. No matches are scheduled for tonight. When play began Tuesday night, there were 25 singles entries, and last night when doubles competition got under way, there were twelve doubles teams entered.

Singles semi-finals are scheduled for Monday night at six, and the doubles quarter-final rounds are booked for seven. Semi-final doubles matches will be played Tuesday night at seven. Championship game in the singles bracket is billed for seven o'clock Wednesday night, with the title doubles match following at eight.

IM Track Meet To Be Held Today

The IM track and field meet, originally booked for May 27 and 28, has been moved up to this afternoon and Monday afternoon, because of construction work due to get under way next week on McLean Stadium. Qualifying heats in all events will start this afternoon at four o'clock and the finals will be held Monday afternoon at four. Deadline for entry in any event is twelve noon, today.

To avoid conflict with the softball tourney, no games have been scheduled for today, and only two will be played Monday, those immediately following the track finals. The ten events being offered and last year's winning figures in each 100-yard dash (10.9); 220-yard dash (23.5); 880-yard (1.42); broad jump (20'6"); high jump (5'2"); 12-pound shot put (45'4"); discus throw (115'5"). The 660-yard run, the 120-yard low hurdles, and the javelin throw were not held last year.

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WANTED—House and yard man, Saturdays. Please call 1498-Y.

NOTICE—Herald route for rent. June thru September, \$80 profit per month. Call 4263.

LOST—Brown raincoat near rock wall on Rose Street, May 14. Return to Kernel Business Office.

LOST—Parker 51 pen. Gray with silver top. May 18. Return to Kernel Business Office.

LOST—Bottom to Schaeffer pen. Wednesday, May 19, between Miller hall and Artway about 9 A.M. Please notify W.J. Kreutz. UK P.O. box 1507.

NEW YORK ROUND—Transportation available for three persons to and from New York or vicinity. Leaving June 5. Returning in time for summer school registration. Contact UK P.O. box 4394.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday:

No. 1—SAE-KS winner vs. LXA-SX winner, 5:00, rear of Gym.

No. 2—KA-AGB winner vs. PSK-Bradley winner, 5:00, East Diamond (football field)

Tuesday:

Hustlers vs. Tippler-Kinkead winner, 4:00, East Diamond

Sig Ep vs. winner of second game Monday, 5:00, East Diamond

Loser of Tippler-Kinkead game Monday, 4:00, rear of Gym.

Semi-final game in the losers bracket will be played Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock on the East Diamond of football field.

The grand championship game will be played Thursday at 4:00 on the same field.

GOLF

Today is the deadline for third round matches in the doubles division of the Intramural golf tournament, and the fourth round matches in the singles tourney.

In both the singles and doubles division, Wednesday is the deadline for quarter-final matches and Thursday the final date for semi-final rounds. The finals in both the singles and doubles events are scheduled for May 31.

Bad weather in past weeks and predicted bad weather for next week have and will cause numerous postponements and changes of date in IM play, therefore every participant in any sport should keep a regular check on the IM bulletin board in the basement of Alumni gym.

Tennis

Today is also the deadline for fourth round tennis doubles matches.

Quarter - final doubles matches must be played by Wednesday, and semi-final matches Thursday.

Deadline for fourth round tennis singles is Monday, for fifth round matches Wednesday, quarter - finals by Thursday, and semi - finals by next Friday.

Finals in tennis singles and doubles are also scheduled for the 31st.

Tony Dallas Elected New Track Captain

Tony Dallas, Kentucky's high point man on the track team, was elected this week by the track team members to succeed George Kirchner as captain of the Wildcat harriers. Carol Houchins, one of the two junior track managers, was elected to succeed William Young as next year's senior manager.

Scoring 49 points during the season and leading Kentucky's scoring in all but one of the dual meet events in last Saturday's Southeastern Conference track meet at Birmingham, Ala.



Three of the top softball hurlers in this year's IM tourney are seen talking over their pitching exploits following Tuesday afternoon's games. They are (l. to r.), Bob Wodtke (2-0) of Kinkead Hall, Hugh Brinkley (3-1) of AGR, and the Sig Eps Gene McMurray (4-1). The first two have both hurled no-hit games this year, and McMurray tossed two no-hitters last year. Brown of the Hustlers had won four straight at press-time.

LSU WINS SEC TRACK MEET

The LSU track team captured the conference crown for the 13th time in 16 years last Saturday at Birmingham, with a total of 14 points. Second was the Auburn Tigers with 36½, closely followed by Tulane (35) and Georgia Tech (31), the pre-meet favorite.

A big gap separated the next teams. The rest finished in this order: Mississippi State (17 points); Florida (16½); Ole Miss (15); Alabama (10); KENTUCKY (9); Tennessee (9); and Georgia (5).

Tulane's Paul Biens was high-point man for the day, winning the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

LSU's Roland Knecht broke the SEC record in the high jump with his 6'5 7/8"—just a fraction better than the old mark.

Shot put—1. Hills, Florida, 48 ft. 11. 1-2 in.; 2. Bergman, Georgia Tech, 46 ft. 1-4 in.; 3. Fields, Mississippi, 45 ft. 5. 1-2 in.; 4. Graves, LSU, 44 ft. 1-2 in.; 5. Garrett, Mississippi State, 43 ft. 10. 1-2 in. Mile run—1. Carley, Auburn; 2. Overton, Auburn; 3. Johnson, Tulane; 4. Corridan, Georgia Tech; 5. Schneider, Tennessee. Time, 4:21.8.

440-yard dash—1. Dickey, LSU; 2. Butler, Georgia Tech; 3. Liles, Tulane; 4. De-medius, Auburn; 5. Dallas, Kentucky. Time, 5:6 seconds.

120-high hurdles—1. Pennington, Auburn; 2. Burge, Tulane; 3. Liles, Tulane; 4. De-medius, Auburn; 5. Dallas, Kentucky. Time, 14.8 seconds.

Discus—1. Graves, LSU, 152 ft. 5. 1-4 in.; 2. Garrett, Miss. State, 143 ft. 1 in.; 3. Hills, Florida, 137 ft. 8. 3-4 in.; 4. Fargarut, Mississippi, 137 ft. 1. 3-4 in.; 5. Meseroll, Tennessee, 136 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—1. Fowlkes, Georgia Tech, 22 ft. 11. 1-2 in.; 2. White, LSU, 22 ft. 3-4 in.; 3. Perkins, Tulane, 21 ft. 9. 1-2 in.; 4. Glover, Mississippi, 21 ft. 6 in.; 5. Bradberry, Georgia, 21 ft. 4. 3-4 in.

880-yard run—1. Benschaw, Georgia Tech; 2. Coan, Miss. State; 3. Carley, Auburn; 4. Williams, Tulane; 5. Parsons, Tulane. Time, 1:56.4.

220-yard dash—1. Biens, Tulane; 2. Bailey, Georgia Tech; 3. Genito, Kentucky; 4. Phelps, Kentucky; 5. Fowlkes, Kentucky. Time, 20.7 seconds.

High jump—1. Knecht, LSU, 6 ft. 5½ in. (new conference record); 2. Farr, of Georgia, 6 ft. 3 in.; 3. Tie between Commander, Florida and McHenry, Alabama, 6 ft. 2 in.; 5. Tie between Johnson, LSU, and Burt, Alabama, 5 ft. 11 in.

Two-mile run—1. Overton, Auburn; 2. Smith, Georgia Tech; 3. Broome, Miss. State; 4. Bevin, Florida; 5. Woody, Kentucky. Time, 10:12.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Hurge, Tulane; 2. Liles, Tulane; 3. Johnson, Mississippi; 4. Dallas, Kentucky; 5. Coons, Georgia Tech. Time, 23.7 seconds.

Mile relay—1. LSU (Covington, Sullivan, Butler, Dickey); 2. Alabama; 3. Miss. State; 4. Auburn; 5. Georgia Tech. Time, 2:18.5.

Pole vault—1. Koris, Tennessee, 13 ft. 2 in.; 2. C. Lowther, LSU, 12 ft. 8 in.; 3. Tie between B. Lowther, LSU, Taylor and Paucher, Florida, and Payne, Auburn, 12 ft. 4 inches.

Wildcat Golfers Meet Vanderbilt Saturday

by Tom Underwood, Jr.

The Wildcat woodsman turn into the home stretch next week hopeful that they will add to their good season's record of ten wins and half as many defeats.

The Kentuckians have a major obstacle to overcome Saturday when they travel to meet the Vanderbilt squad. Monday they play away from home against Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and they meet Eastern here Thursday in the final match of the season.

A match scheduled between Kentucky and Western is not expected to materialize now, which is probably a good thing since one of the Western team members is Miss Verna Lee (Red) Stone, who has been besting male opponents ever since she can remember.

The Kentuckians turned in what was probably the best short road trip Kentucky golfers have ever made last week, averaging 74 strokes per man on two strange courses. The Wildcats were edged by Georgia Tech but came back to win from Tennessee.

The Kentucky sixsome pulled a remarkable turnaround last Saturday, overwhelming Cincinnati, 24-3, one day after they had finished on the short end of a 20-8½ match with the Bearcats. Johnny Owens was madaisist in both events, firing a 69 in the second match at the Country Club after winning with a 73 in the Bearcats' lair.

The Wildcats overcame Xavier, 19½-8½, here Monday, and again Owens led the scoring. However the local linksman finished with a slim one stroke lead over former UKian Malcolm McMullen, who parred the lay-out.

The annual W.A.A. banquet, discontinued during the war, was held Monday night in the Football room of the SUB. After dinner, awards were presented to outstanding women athletes of the year.

Miss Bettye Jackson, acting president of the W.A.A., introduced the intramural managers who presented

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WAA NEWS

By Em Ashbury

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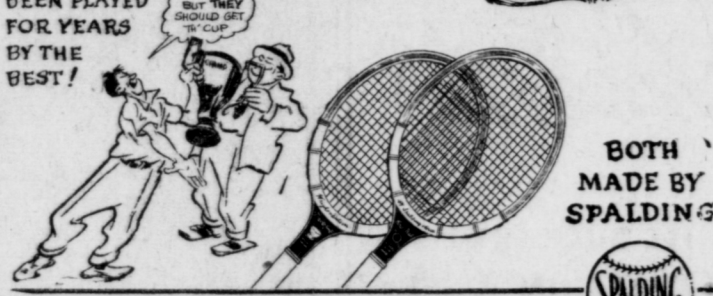
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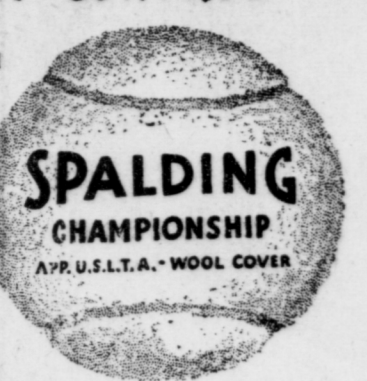
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

— Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

The inadequacy of the University's accommodations for intramural softball becomes more apparent with each passing week. This spring the intramural program has been forced to overcome many difficulties.

With the varsity baseball team usually occupying the Stoll Field area, the 200-man softball setup has been using the field behind the Student Union building, which is too small. On top of this, the maintenance department of the school has been exceedingly slow about fixing up the diamond, especially after a heavy rain.

After Sunday night's thunderstorm, water remained around the home plate area (at the south end of the field) through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before it finally dried out Thursday.

The digging at the east side of the field hasn't helped the situation out at all. Piles of dirt along the third-base line and a 180-foot right field doesn't make for good softball playing.

When the IM teams are allowed to use Stoll Field (two diamonds) the outfielders in one game find themselves rubbing backs with the fly-chasers in the other contest. The outfielders of the diamond overlap and this could make for an injury to one or more of the players.

Occasionally the teams are sent over to the University High grounds to play. Here we find enough space, but the playing area, especially in the infield, is bumpy and invites the possibility of a shortstop third baseman and others of going home, after fielding a hot grounder, minus about four of his front teeth.

We believe that the intramural directors have done a good job in spite of such adverse conditions. The University definitely needs a bigger space for the all-important intramural program, which furnishes many male students the only physical exercise they get during the school year.

Therefore it is hoped that the University will recognize this situation and make plans to ease the cramped conditions that now exist in the intramural softball program.

In the last issue of the Kernel, the schedules of UK's 1948 football opponents were printed. However, somewhere along the line, the Villanova schedule was left incomplete. The last three games of the Philadelphia school were omitted. Therefore, here is the complete card for the Villanova eleven: Sept. 18, Texas A&M at Philadelphia; Sept. 25, Army at West Point; Oct. 2, Duquesne at Philadelphia; Oct. 8, Miami, Fla., there; Oct. 15, Boston College, there; Oct. 23, Open; Oct. 30, Detroit, there; Nov. 6, Kentucky, at Lexington; there is the previously omitted info: Nov. 13, Georgetown College, Philadelphia; Nov. 20, San Francisco, Philly; and Nov. 27, North Carolina State at Raleigh. Villanova, which won 6, lost 2 and tied 1 in 1947, loses only five players for the coming season via graduation, etc.

The University of Georgia's baseball team won't win the conference crown this season, but they will definitely be an outfit to be reckoned with in 1949.

We had a talk with the Bulldogs' baseball coach, Charley Trippi, when the Red and Black came up here for their two-game series with the Wildcats four weeks ago.

From this chat, we learned that Trippi will have everyone of his players back this season. Only two members are juniors, the rest being freshmen or sophomores. One of the juniors is Chubby Jenkins, hard-hitting first sacker who clouted a 360-foot homer here after blasting out three straight round trippers against the "everything-happens-to-us" baseball team of Tennessee shortly before the UK series.

Coach Trippi also informed us that he has three men on baseball scholarships, which is quite surprising since each SEC is (or shall we say was) allowed only 75 scholarships for football, basketball and all the rest. Most of the conference schools have been given all 75 to football. Once in a while, one might be handed to a basketball player. Naturally, UK is an exception since 10 scholarships, I believe, have been allowed to Coach Rupp's basketballers in the past. The rest (65) have gone to football.

The three on baseball scholarships at Georgia are Pitcher Bob Callahan, who won that 26-2 verdict over UK, giving up just six hits in that game; Shortstop Paul Eskew; and Moundsman Bob Still.

High on Freshman

Trippi also has a "junior varsity" baseball team lambasting their opponents with surprising ease. At last count, the junior outfit had won seven straight without a loss. In a doubleheader last month, the Bulldogs clouted Piedmont College by scores of 12-2 and 17-3.

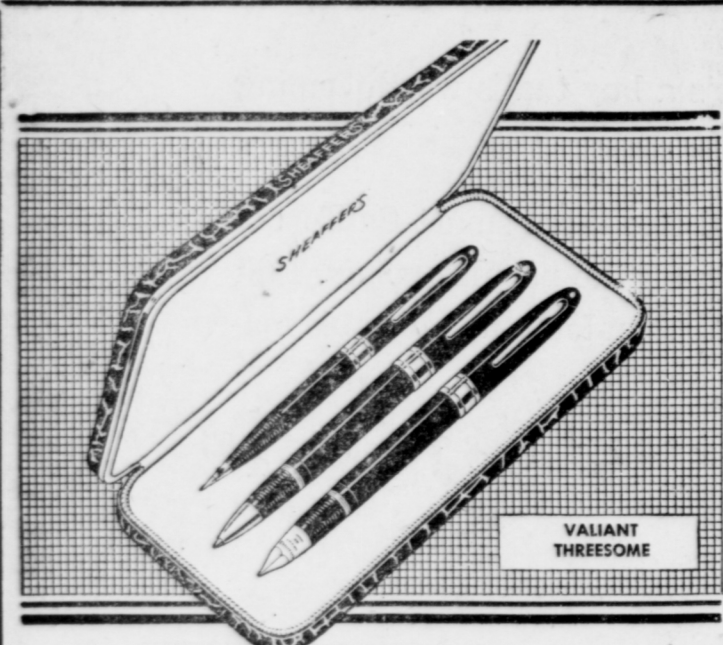
The former All-American grid star is high on a young shortstop of this nine. His name is Larry Kellner and according to Trippi is "a dandy player and should be a star next season on our varsity."

Kellner, in the Piedmont games, clouted a homer in the first fray and got five hits for five in the second. Georgia plans call for Kellner to take over at shortstop, while the speedy Eskew will be moved over to third base for 1949.

It looks as if Trippi could call draw on the Athens, Ga., High school team in the future, if necessary for baseball material. Recently, the Athens team whipped Royston High, 67-4. The winners' shortstop got nine hits, including three homers in this fracas. Royston, by the way, is the hometown of the Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb.

Coach Trippi will start football practice for the coming grid season with the Champion Chicago Cardinals about August 1. He will be playing for the Cards when they face the College All-Stars in Chicago late in August. On the All-Star team will be Jay Rhodemyre (now of the Green Bay Packers) and Wash Serini (of the Chicago Bears).

Another sidelight of this contest will be that Georgia's head mentor, Wally Butts, will be assisting Frank Leahy of Notre Dame to coach the College All-Stars for their game against the Chicago Cards and his former star halfback at Georgia, Charley Trippi. This scrap should start off the 1948 football season with quite a bang.



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On Your Way To Town

Cats To End 1948 Season
With Vols At Knoxville

By Kent Hollingsworth

Kentucky will play the cellar-dwelling Tennessee Volunteers this afternoon and tomorrow at Knoxville which will close the 1948 season for the UK baseball squad. The games will be played in the park of the Knoxville Smokies baseball team of the Southern Association, if the schedules of the two do not conflict.

The Wildcats will be favored to sweep this series against Tennessee since they had little trouble last week here in Lexington clubbing the Vols into submission, winning by scores of 14-1 and 6-1. The Cats outthrew the anemic Orange and White swingers in the set, 25 hits to 8. Wah Jones and Ray Mignerey gave up but four safeties apiece and a couple of errors cost each a shutout against U.T.

Tennessee Games

Wah Jones limited the University of Tennessee baseball team to four hits and one unearned run last Friday as his teammates slapped Vol hurler, Ray Dean, for 15 hits and 14 runs, in chalking up his third victory of the year.

The Volunteer's lone run came in the seventh inning when Bender doubled and came home on Walt Hirsch's miff of Byrd's grounder. Cat third sacker, John Crosthwaite, continued his ailing splurge, driving in two runs with a triple and a single in three times at bat, to give him five for seven in the last two games.

Cliff Barker slammed his fourth home run of the year in the fifth inning with none on base.

Summary of the game:

	T	R	E	R	H	E
Tennessee	000	000	100	1	4	6
Kentucky	032	016	02x	14	15	1

Batteries: Dean and Worthington; Jones and Cummins.

Mignerey Wins First

Walt Hirsch, the Wildcats' smooth first baseman, got as many hits as

the whole Tennessee team, as Ray Mignerey stopped the Volunteers cold with four hits, winning his first start, 6-1 on Saturday.

Kentucky started the scoring off early when Hirsch doubled in the first inning, went to third on Beard's infield out, and slipped home when one of Paul Walther's curves got away from Whitey Howard, Vol catcher.

The Cats countered two more in the second and one each in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Tennessee scored in the eighth on Walther's walk, Slough's error, and clean-up hitter Bender's blooper single to centerfield.

Summary of the game:

	T	R	E	R	H	E
Tennessee	000	000	010	1	4	5
Kentucky	120	011	10x	6	10	3

Batteries: Walther, Blair (7) and Howard; Mignerey and Cummins.

Georgia Wins

Nine Kentucky errors cost Hurler Ray Mignerey his first loss of the season as the Georgia Bulldogs trimmed the Cats Wednesday at Athens, 13-9.

The Red and Black made six miscues in the wild contest.

For Georgia, Hivebovy, a member of the UG grid team, started on the hill but was forced to take cover in the sixth inning as the Wildcats went ahead 8-5. However, Reifer Adams cooled the UK hitters off after that, allowing only one run the rest of the contest. The loss gave the Cats a mark of six wins and seven losses for the campaign.

Kentucky, 0 1 4 0 3 0 1 0—9 11 9
Georgia.... 0 0 1 1 0 1 4 2 X—13 12 6

UK: Mignerey and Cummins; UG, Hivebovy, Adams (6), and Roberts, Johnson (1).

Netters Lose
To Tennessee,
Notre Dame

by W. T. Perkins

Notre Dame and Tennessee defeated the Kentucky tennis team on Saturday and Monday respectively. The Irish rode off with a 9-0 victory, but the doubles team of Dickerson and Meadors made Tennessee take a 8-1 score.

The Tennessee battle was hard going all the way with many of the matches going three sets.

On Saturday Danny Dickerson worked up quite a sweat on Downing courts. It was not surprising to the handful of brave Kentucky tennis fans for Danny had just finished his tennis lesson from Notre Dame's

XAVIER HERE SATURDAY

The Xavier University tennis team will be here tomorrow afternoon to meet Kentucky at Downing courts. In a previous meeting last May 8, UK easily defeated

Jim Everet. He has won more major tournaments than space can tell. One of them being the National Junior Title.

Tommy Asbury pushed Jim's brother Jerry all the way before bowing out to a better man and Bob Collins couldn't beat down his man in three sets. Kentucky lost, but all the boys played good tennis against a better team—one that has lost only 10 matches in 10 years.

Engineers Picnicing

The staff and students of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering will give an all-day picnic Saturday at Boonesboro.

SuKy Picnic Today

SuKy Circle will give its annual picnic in honor of all University athletes this afternoon and tonight at Boonesboro Beach.

Some 250 athletes, sports writers, radio announcers, and sports publicists are on the guest list. Fern Jacobs, in charge of the affair, said

than anyone connected with any UK teams has been invited. Trucks will leave from the rear of the SUB at four and five o'clock. Entertainment will be furnished by several talented athletes.

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